

ST. LAWRENCE PLAN
FOOLISH TO MILLERAtlantic Waterways Men Hear
Governor Resume Attack
on Ship Canal.

DENOUNCES 'EXPERIMENT'

At Savannah, He Says Sections
of Country Are Log Rolling
Before Congress.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 16.—Gov. Nathan L. Miller, of New York, in an address before the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention to-day again denounced the proposed St. Lawrence ship canal project, involving an unwarranted expenditure of \$200,000,000 by the United States, as "criminal foolishness" in wasting millions sadly needed for other improvements and as an attempt to realize an "impossible dream."

Following out his speech at Buffalo, the Governor said the tax burden would be increased in order to promote what was only an experiment and asserted that the prime necessity was to improve first our own ports and waterways instead of promoting a project in a foreign country. He affirmed that the New York State barge canal could, if properly utilized, carry all the 10,000,000 tons of grain annually would seek a water outlet from the West.

Attacks Sectional Blocs.

Nearly \$100,000 had been appropriated by the States and the association to promote the campaign and bring pressure to bear on Congress, he said. He added that the Charleston and Jacksonville Chambers of Commerce and the Port of Atlanta Association on a basis of reciprocity between sectional interests and declared such a method precluded a fair consideration of any undertaking on its merits.

'Tax Burden Unthinkable.'

"It is unthinkable," he went on, "that the burden of taxation will be increased at this time by a vast expenditure which, in the most favorable aspect, is only an experiment, and it is imperative that the States should not be asked to contribute to a project which will serve the greatest needs of the commerce of the country."

"The Governor analyzed the cost of the scheme, saying that the propaganda had been based on the fact that the total cost would be \$200,000,000 and that it would include the development of 9,000,000 horse-power, which, he said, "is sold out as an alluring bait to the New England States." It would be reasonable, in his opinion, to add at least 25 per cent, as unexpected cost, which would bring the United States half up to more than \$150,000,000 for a canal twenty-five feet deep.

EGGS GOING SKY HIGH,

AND LIKEWISE TURKEY

Secretary Davis Blames The
Stupid Warehouse Men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Eggs, Secretary of Labor Davis said to-day, are "going sky high" and likewise turkey. "These two commodities, contrary to the general trend of prices, are being boosted prior to holiday demands," Mr. Davis asserted, "by the cupidity and shortsightedness of the storage warehouse people."

"When the warehouse people get all the eggs gathered in they jack up the price until nobody can buy but the rich," Secretary Davis declared. "Then in the evening they have nothing on the shelves but cold storage eggs and are obliged to sell below cost."

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Stewart tells me further that Thanksgiving turkey is Washington may go up to 75 cents a pound.

INJUNCTION CRITICISM

STIRS COURT'S ANGER

Continues Order Against
Striking Leather Workers.

A recent article in a leather trade

journal published in Long Island City

around the fire of Vice-Chancellor

Backus of New Jersey, who declared at

Newark yesterday that if any one in

New Jersey was found to be responsible

for its publication that person would not

circulate another such article for a long

time. The article said a "certain judge"

in New Jersey had issued an injunction

which was known as "leather and hide"

at the same time Vice-Chancellor Backus

continued an injunction against striking

leather goods workers of John J. McEl

and Co. in Jersey City, modifying it

to forbid support of the strike by contri

butions.

The Vice-Chancellor told counsel for

the company he should institute con

tempt proceedings because some of the

strikers had resorted to violence. He

also criticized as misleading an adver

tisement published by the strikers after

he modified the original injunction in

which this sentence occurred: "The

Court has informed, was understood,

that his bid offer had been formally

disposed of.

FORD HAS FIRST CHANCE.

His Muscle Shoals Offer Only One

Considered Now.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The offer

made by Henry Ford for the Muscle

Shoals, Ala., nitrate and water power

projects, which will be explained to Se

cretaries on Friday by the Detroit

manufacturer, will be considered by

Mr. Weeks and final action on it taken

before consideration of the other offers.

W. T. James of Chattanooga con

sulted yesterday with the Secretary

concerning his proposal to sell power created

by the dams at Muscle Shoals through

out the neighboring States after the

government completed the Wilson dam.

The Chamberlain was understood,

that his bid offer had been formally

disposed of.

EVICED, THEN IS ARRESTED
WHEN GOODS BOOK WALKSchachter, Thrown Into Street, Can't See Why He Is
Disorderly Guarding His Furniture, and Judge
Agrees With Him, Scolding Police Captain.

The landlord asked Charles Schachter of 27 Ridge street for the rent yesterday, but Schachter was not able to pay it, because he has been out of work for some time. So the landlord sent for men, and the men moved the belongings of the Schachter family to the sidewalk, which they filled from building into the street.

Schachter and his family stood about the pile of furniture for a time. They had nowhere to go and no way of getting there if they had had a place. Patrolman Kilton told the court, "I am surprised that your captain used such poor judgment. The defendant ought to be helped, not arrested. He is 54 years old."

Schachter, who is a carpenter, is 54 years old.

WARNS N. Y. TO FIGHT
ST. LAWRENCE PLANOuterbridge Says Scheme Fostered
in West Menaces

City and Port.

Eugenius H. Outerbridge, chairman of

the Port of New York Authority, warned

the business and civic interests of the

metropolitan district yesterday of the

dangers that threatened the city and

the port territory if certain Western

States are allowed to put through Con

gress their scheme for the canalization

of the St. Lawrence River from the At

lantic Ocean to the Great Lakes. In a

speech at a meeting of the Port Autho

rity, called to hear arguments on what

should be included in the plan for the

development of the port, he said that

New York and the whole district "would

be the goat" if the plan went through.

"The canalization of the St. Lawrence River," said Mr. Outerbridge, "is being

supported by an association of eighteen

of the Middle Western States, officials

by their Governors and their legislators,

as well as by a very large aggregation

of business people, all of whom have

entered a large fund for propaganda

for this enterprise."

"I could not if I tried impress you

sufficiently with the danger that exists

to this port, to this State and to all

the Atlantic seaboard States if the Fed

eral Government is going to be called

upon to enter this enterprise, this \$250,

000,000 enterprise which these engineers

have created, that a twenty-five foot

channel could be built for, so that ships

of twenty-two foot draught could go

from the St. Lawrence into the Great

Lakes."

"This is but the first installment of

an expenditure. I have been told by

the chief of the Army Board of Engi

neers in Washington that it would be

but the first step, because there are only

twenty-one feet at the sill of the Soo

Canal, twenty feet at the limestone reef

and twenty feet in the canals between

the lakes. The whole proposition has

been based on a twenty foot draught

and all the lake ports and all of the

limestone reefs would have to be altered.

The chief of engineers, speaking of

ficially, but basing his remarks upon his

own determination, said that it could

not tell whether it would cost \$500,000

or \$1,000,000,000 to make the altera

tions in the locks and in the passages

between."

Arguments before the Authority

were made by representatives of the

various Chambers of Commerce within

the port district, who gave their ideas

as to what should be done. The report

of the New York-New Jersey Port and

Harbor Development Commission.

The organizations represented includ

ed the Brooklyn and Queens Chamber

of Commerce, Brooklyn Chamber of

Commerce, Newark Chamber of Com

merce, Flatbush Chamber of Com

merce, New York Harbor Improvement

Association, Jersey City Chamber of

Commerce, Bayonne Chamber of Com

merce, Staten Island Chamber of Com

merce, and National Marine League.

Recommendations urged by these re

presentatives will be studied by the

Port Authority at a special meeting to

day, at which the technical advisory

staff will submit concrete proposals,

based on a thorough study and survey

of the situation.

EXTENSION OF WATER

ORDERED FOR QUEENS

Mayor Acts on Complaints of

Poor Service.

Complaints of high charges and poor

service from various private water sup

ply companies, particularly in Queens,

caused Mayor Hylan to write yesterday

to Nicholas J. Hayes, Commissioner of

Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, to

make arrangements at once for the ex

tension of municipal water mains into

Queens, and to the extension of the

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